

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1893.

No RIGHT thinking man objects to the President's holidays, whenever he chooses to take them; but why, as some newspapers seem to think, he was especially in need of his recent one is not plain, at least to some people really well disposed to him, and who sincere- Greek Church, residing in Pennsylvly desire that his administration may be a success. To them it appears that the duty of putting the offices of the government in the hands of democrats, as those who elected Mr. Cleveland supposed he would do, would have been performed in three months, and that too with little or no trouble, let alone work; indeed as an amusement and to while away the spring, in which he has had nothing else to do. Where the "great and protracted labor" comes in they cannot well see. That the President himself does not deem it hard work, is apparent to every body by the way he protracts it. Real labor is of Millbury, Mass., national bank exany thing else than agreeable, and it is aminers. the natural desire of all engaged in it to complete it as soon as possible; and if a democratic President imagines that ordering the removal of republican to be a member of the Board of Regis officeholders and the appointment of democrats to their places is laborious, most ordinary people think he should have finished the job long ago. To them it seems that instead of its being tiresome, the President enjoys it, and would continue it indefinitely, as sweetness long drawn out.

Major Mann Page, president of the Virginia farmers' alliance, says he will not be that organization's candidate for Governor, and that if he were a democrat he would advocate the nomination the financial flurry of yesterday. The of Lieut.-Gov. Hoge Tyler. It seems that the Lieutenant Governor is not only popular in his own, the democrat- and will not." ic, but in other parties. Major Page is wise in his determination not to be the were appointed to-day, of whom twenfarmers' alliance gubernatorial candidate, for that organization is now weak of itself, and would be even weaker if the republicans become its allies, for then its democratic element would come back to the party it has left.

REV. Dr. Hoge, of Richmond, is a sayer of wise things. He formulated a county, whose illness has been prephrase that will last as long as the En- viously mentioned in this correspondglish language, when he said, "what is glish language, when he said, "what is morally wrong cannot be politically right," and, in his prayer at the reinterment of the remains of President Davis, he said it was the duty of the South "coverto murgar but never to forget."

ence, is at Providence Hospital area, is a Providence Hospital area, is at Providence "never to murmur, but never to forget." None but the wise, however, can appreciate wisdom, and forgetfulness, being characteristic of fools, is very prevent even among those who pose as

THE PRESIDENT yesterday repeated, what he had frequently said before, that an extra session of Congress would meet next September. If it be necessary to do a thing, common sense teaches that the sooner it be done the better. The remedy for a disease should be applied at once. If an extra session of Congress can relieve the country of the evils complained of, why not have it now, rather than next fall? Then, too, Washington is healthy now, but September is the sickly season there, and is no cooler than June.

THE U.S. marines at Greytown, like those at Honolulu, have been withdrawn to the ship from which they were landed. Why they were ordered ashore nobody with any respect for the rights of weak nations has been able to tell. The man who issued the order the whole truth and nothing but the should be brought back under arrest and be severely punished. Might does not make right. What would this government do if ships of a foreign nation were to land armed troops on its territory, without its consent?

THE APPOINTMENT of a democratic postmaster at New York is looked upon by the democrats of that city as ominous of the appointment of an antisnapper to the more important position of collector of the port. But no matter who may hold the federal offices in that city, Tammany has the support of a large majority of the voters there, and all attempts to deprive it of that support will be as futile in the Alture as they have been impotent in the

UNCERTAINTY IS a serious haudicap space, sailing with the wind in a southto all sorts of business. People will not put money out if they entertain will. They will not lend gold if they they were horrified to see Richmond fear they will be paid in silver, nor will descend with lightning rapidity, makthey purchase large stocks of goods if ing revolutions in the air as he came they fear the tariff will be reduced be everybody in the great throng was fore they can dispose of them. Let thrilled or sickened by the spectacle. Congress meet at once and settle the Richmond landed in a muddy little congress meet at once and settle the stream called "Sterling Pond," and tariff and the currency questions as soon as possible.

The trial of Lizzie Borden for the murder of her father and step mother was commenced at New Bedford this morning. The jury heard the indictments against Miss Borden read as soon as court was formally opened, and Mr. Moody then stepped to the railing and opened the government's case.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.

John Carmichael of Lexington, Va., has been appointed inspector of surveyors general and district land offices, vice Woodford D. Harlan, resigned. Resignations have been tendered in

Resignations have been tendered in the Trensury Department to-day as follows: James H. Stone, collector of internal revenue, 1st district of Micligan; David A. Nunn, collector of internal revenue, 5th district of Tennessee; Chas. H. Gallager, immigrant inspector, and Chauncey G. Heath, of Wisconsin, chief of division, 2nd auditor's office.

Chevalier Tevera, the Austro-Hungarian minister to the United States, has not been advised of the intention or desire of his government to investigate the reported propagation of proslavism in this country by Russian Jews, which topic formed the basis of an interpellation and discussion in the Austrian parliament last Saturday. The only possible basis for the report, he says, is a report which he has heard that certain priests in the Russian vania, have been endeavoring to form some sort of a national, non-political, organization among the people under

their charge.
Assistant Secretary Willets of the Agricultural Department will leave Washington to-morrow night for Chicago. While there he will tender his resignation as chairman of the board of government exhibits, necessitated by the acceptance of his resignation as as sistant secretary of agriculture which takes effect July 1. Secretary Morton has not yet returned from Nebraska. Willetts successor will not be

named till he gets back. The Comptroller of the Currency has appointed W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Henderson, N. C., and James B. Sayles, of Milliam, March

The President to-day made the following appointments: Clinton C. Dun-can of Georgia, to be an Indian Inspec-tor; Henry C. Lett of Salt Lake City, tration and Election in the Territory of Utah, vice Alvin Saunders, resigned; Frank Flynt of Georgia, to be Principal lerk of the Surveys in the General Land Office.

Mr. Thurston, the newly appointed Hawaiian minister, presented his credentials to Secretary Gresham at the State Department to-day, by whom they were accepted. Within a few days Mr. Thurston will be presented to the

President. Comptroller Eckels said to a United Press reporter this morning: "So far as present advices go from Chicago no national bank has been affected by savings bank failures of yesterday have not produced any consternation among the depositors of the national banks,

Eighty-nine 4th class postmasters ty-five will fill the places of removed republicans. The changes in Virginia were as follows: Arrington, Nelson county, W. C. Fitzpatrick appointed postmaster vice R. A. Giles, removed; Fairfield, Rockbridge county, H. A. Ott vice J. W. Wheat, removed; Siddons, Mecklenburgh county, Mary A. Daniel,

vice R. E. Callahan, resigned. Capt. William Gary, of Alexandria ence, is at Providence Hospital here,

el from Richmond, to which city he went last week to be present at the reinterment of the remains of President Davis. He says it was a most imposing, but sad affair, bringing back mem-ories of younger and happier days. He also says that while he is taking no part in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination in Virginia, he judges from what he heard while in Richmond that Representative O'Ferrall's strength has lecreased considerably during the last

mouth. At the commencement exercises held here last night of the Georgetown Law School the faculty prize of \$40 for the best essay from the senior class was awarded to Mr. A. L. Sinclair for his essay on "Contracts against public pol-icy," which also won the general prize of a set of law books. Mr. A. Leftwich Sinclair, who has thus distinguished himself, is a Fauquier boy, the son of Mr. A. G. Sinclair, the popular and well-known chief clerk and bookkeeper

of the Metropolitan Hotel in this city Two well-known and prominent republicans, one from the 8th and the other from the 1st congressional districts of their State, taking to the GA-ZETTE's correspondent this morning, authorized him to say, without mentioning their names, that in their opinon ex-Senator Ingalls told the truth, truth in his recent article on the mistake his and their party made in thrust-

ing suffrage upon the negroes.

Secretary Carlisle and Postmaster General
Bi sell have returned and were at their respective desks this morning.

Representative Swanson of Virginia suc-

ceeded to-day in getting a place as messenger in the Treasury Department for W. G. Wor-rell of Carroll county in his State. Senator Hunton of Virginia is here to-day

and his colleague, Senator Daniel, is expected Inquiry at the Peruvian legation in this

city, respecting the cause and nature of the disturbances reported in Peru, develop the fact that they are political and not believed be at all serious in extent or possibilities A TEBRIBLE DEATH,-Charles Y

Richmond, an aeronaut, made a 3,000foot ascension at Trenton, N. J., yesterday and lost his life. The affair took place at Cochrane Park, a picnic ground on the Delaware, near Trenton. Nearly 4,000 persons witnessed the acci-Richmond rose gradually into dent. easterly direction. When he cut loose from the balloon it was noticed by the spectators that the parachute faildown. Several women fainted, and when taken out was dead. His corpse was found standing bolt upright in the mud at the bottom of the pond. Richmond hailed from Springfield, Ill., and was thirty-three years of age and un-married. He had made about 500 ascensions altogether and never before

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A woman and two men were killed by an electric bolt during a storm near

Frankfort, Ky., yesterday. Archbishop Satolli has reopened the St. Trinity church in Chicago, which had been practically closed for seventeen years.

It is estimated that the trial of Rev. Dr. Briggs from beginning to end cost the Presbyterian General Assembly about \$50,000.

An attempt of socialists to start an agitation at Metz in favor of severing Alsace-Lorraine from Germany has been promptly suppressed.

President Cleveland announced last night that he would call an extra ses-sion of Congress not later than the fifteenth nor earlier than the first of September to consider the financial situaion of the country.

The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. sank at her wharf at Genoa yesterday, a break in the circulating pump permitting the water to rush in and fill the ship. Only a part of the cargo can be saved.

A terrific electric storm passed over Laurel, Md., Sunday evening. The dynamo in the street electric light power house was burned out, several buildings were struck by lighting and considerable fencing was blown down. Scarcity of servants has become a

serious matter in New York city. Many homes have been closed for the want of domestic help, which employ-ment agencies are unable to supply, be-cause the girls are flocking to Chicago or the country.

A cloudbust literally flooded the face of the country about Sutton, Neh., Saturday. It was accompanied by hail four feet deep and wind that destroyed the crops, breaking glass in the farmhouses and leveling windmills. A son of Mrs. Henry Hull and two horses were instantly killed by lightning.

Two men came suddenly upon a colored man in a clump of bushes in Howard county, Md., yesterday. When discovered he took to his heels and ran until beyond pursuit. It is thought he was Wm. Pinkney, the condemned murderer who escaped from Prince George's county jail.

The Madison Square Garden directors who were arranging to give a bull fight on a modified Garden, in in the York, were informed by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that should it take place they would be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

Yesterday was a "blue Monday" for Chicago. The indications are that many other "blue" days will succeed it. With banks and business houses failing all around, confidence shaken and money scarce or so tied up or hidden that it is out of active circulation, the situation is a most unpleasant one to face. What the business community is most afraid of now is this lack of con-

Notwithstanding the many assertions that the Rev. Dr. Edward Mc-Glynn has sailed for Rome, it is known by his closest friends that he is in retreat in the Trappist Monastery, near Lexington, Ky., and that he will stay there some time, probably all the summer, doing penance. After the retreat he will have been purged and then he may go to Rome, not as a penitent seekrgiveness, but as a priest with all

his rights. The next statue of importance to be unveiled in New York is that of Roscoe Conkling, the work J. Q. A. Ward. This is the statue ex-Vice President Morton wished to be placed in Union Square, where stand those of Washington and Lincoln, but the Park Board decided against him, and the statue will be placed in Madison Square instead This is an excellent likeness of Mr Conkling, representing him in the at-

titude of delivering a speech. The price of wheat in the Philadelphia market yesterday declined 2c. per bushel, and reached the lowest quotation on record. It closed at 691 cents per bushel, as againft 711 cents on Saturday. The previous lowest price was 71 cents which was touched on October 28-29, and November 2 of last year. In Chicago yesterday the price fell momentarily to 63½, and closed at 64½—the lowest figures being 2½ cents below the lowest recorded on any crop at any period of the year.

BABY PADELFORD.-Judge Reed, of Philadelphia, has made an order giving leave to counsel to make service of the papers in the case upon Edward W. Arnold, of New York, and Arthur Padelford, of Baltimore, who, with Crawford Arnold, of that city, are defendants in an equity proceeding begun by Valerie Batthyham Padelford, a 6-year-old child, by her grandfather, Gen. Albert Ordway, of Washington, D. C. The action was begun to obtain from Mr. Padelford a portion of the income from his fortune, of which the Arnolds are trustees, for his little daughter, who, since the divorce troubles between Mr. and Mrs. Padelford, has been supported by and living with grandfather Ordway. After this service of papers is made the suit will proceed as if the defendants had been served with the papers in Philadelphia. Baby Padelford is the child of Bettina Ordway-Padelford Girard, the opera singer, who is well known in this city.

THROWN FROM A CLIFF-Beaten into insensibility, robbed of everything he had, and thrown over a cliff twenty feet high was the fate of Charles Schaffer, of Sharpsburg, Pa., on Sunday night. Recovering consciousness he crawled, bruised and bleeding, to a path where passers-by discovered him yes-He is now at St. Francis' Hospiterday. tal, Pittsburg, and may not recover. Schaffer went to Glenshaw Sunday night to call upon a lady Liend. It was late when he left her and started across the hills, intending to take a short cat home. When near the coal mines above Glenshaw he was attacked. It is supposed his assailants belong to the Neff gang of outlaws, who loaf about the abandoned mines.

WASHINGTON'S FALSE TEETH .- An interesting relic of George Washington was shown at the meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association in Baltimore yesterday. It was a Association in Baltimore yesterday. It was a complete set of false teeth worn by Washington, and was a curious commentary on dentists and dentistry in the early days. The tase plates were of lead and were perfectly flat on the gum surfaces. Some of the teeth were of carved ivory and others were human teeth which had done service in other mouths. These were supported by wires passing through the roots, and were held permanently in place by being encased in a leaden base. experienced any mishap.

Sergeant O'Leary was shot and mortally wounded by Private Roberts at Fort Sherman, Idaho, Saturday night.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Pickett Camp, of Richmond, has withdrawn from the grand camp. Bishop Randolph, of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, will lo-

cate in Norfolk in November next. Major Mann Page, president of the Farmers' Alliance, says he will not run to the American public. as the candidate of the people's party for Governor.

The Fredericksburg Development Company has made an assignment for benefit of its creditors to W. S. White, trustee,

Solom Armentrout, who was sentenced to jail for sixty days and one hundred and fifty dollars' line for un-lawful cutting, made his escape from the jail in Woodstock on Sunday morning, by taking the lock off the door leading to the street.

A severe electric and rainstorm pass Shenandoah Valley yesterday after-noon. A battery in the Western Union telegraph office in Woodstock was shatburned out. Lightning also struck the residence of L. C. Kneisley. The building was not injured, but Miss Nettie Kneisley was prostrated by the

The heaviest rainfall since 1870 swept the northern portion of Augusta county Saturday night, and carried destruction in its path. At Sangerville and Mount Solon the flood was terrific, carrying away fences, houses, mills and everything within its reach. Whole fields of wheat and corn were washed away. North river has not been passable since Thursday last, and there has been no news from that section since

Hypnotism.

As illustrations of his address on "A Safe Possible Amesthetic" before the Maryland State Dental Association in Baltimore last night Dr. Wm. Lee Howard gave a series of interesting experi-ments in hypnotism. Two subjects were operated upon. One was a young man of Dr. Howard's acquaintance and the other one of the members of the association whom Dr. Howard had never seen before. In the first case the patient was put to sleep readily, and travel. then a gold pin was pushed through the lobe of the ear and into his arm without the slightest resistance on the part of the patient. The subject was also made to assume a variety of positions. After the experiment he said that he felt no pain and knew nothing of what had been done.

The second subject was put to sleep with a little more difficulty, but after he was asleep was thrown from the chair without trying to save him-self from falling, was compelled to open his mouth and keep it open until told by Dr. Howard to close it, and to do several other things at the sugges-tion of the physician, all showing that his own will was wholly in abeyance, and that he could not resist that of Dr. Howard. This subject also declared at the close of the experiment that he was not aware of what had occurred. Dr. Howard's method was to seat the subject in a chair and then stand over him, looking down into his eyes. The position of subject and operator compelled the subject to raise his eyes as high as

it was possible.

In his address Dr. Howard said: There is nothing mysterious, occult or non-explainable in hypnotism. It is due to natural causes, not supernatural, many, unfortunately, believe. Dr. Haft, editor of the British Medical Journal, deserves the thanks of the scientific world for placing hypnotism in the list of explainable scientific facts. He does not dispute the danger or power of hypnotic suggestions. On the contrary he emphasizes their wonderful power. He said that the idea that nalization of sensation' or 'communicaontact' was pure nonsense. Suggestion, and suggeswhich it is. tion only, is the key to the whole sub-ject. There is no 'transference across space,' except by verbal or written sug-

"Prof. Horatio Wood, in a recent publication, says: 'Hynotism is sometimes of great value in the treatment of hysterical symptoms,' I have seen rapid cures by it of hysterical contractures which had resisted all other treat-

ment." Dr. Howard then quot d a number of cases Dr. Howard then quot a kindner of cases on record, in which painful operations had been performed on hypnotized persons, they knowing nothing of what had been done.

Almost any one, he said, could be hypnotized. "All persons cannot be hypnotized at all times, but nearly everybody can be hypnoall times, but nearly everybody can be hypno-tized at some time. The morning is the best time for the operation, but other times will do if the patient is not fatigated. Intelligent co-operation of the patient with the physician is necessary. Sex makes no difference, but ab-solute confidence in one's self is necestary, for if the patient detect any indecision or ner-vousness on the part of the operator the feel-ing quickly becomes contagious and wi" over-come any amount of trust in the general abil-

ity and integrity of the physician. STEPHEN GIRARD'S BEQUESTS. When Stephen Girard, of Philadelphia, died he left a fortune of \$9,000,000 which he had acquired in the usual way by strict attention to business. In his lifetime Girard was not noted for his hospitality; in his manners he was crabbed and unapproachable. small affairs he was miserly to the last degree and penurious even to meanness. He spent little money on himself, was careless about his own appearance or the shabbiness of his sur roundings, and found the keenest delight in hard and unremitting labor. Yet in a large public way he was generous to the extent of lavishness. During his lifetime he gave liberally to the improvement of Philadelphia and made

munificent contributions to charties. One of his notable deeds was the organization of a yellow fever hospital in the epidemic of 1793, and over which he exercised personal supervision. By the provisions of his will his fortune was bequeathed to charitable and educational institutions, \$2,000,000 going to the college for orphans. The peculiar nature of tleman is but exemplified by a certain clause in the will, which provided that no minister should hold any connection with the college or even be admitted as a visitor .- New York

World's Fair Rates via Pennsylvanig when a ball of fire flew through ano Railroad-Twenty-six hours to Chi-

sage in each direction, via direct route, on their train leaving Washington at 7.40 p. m. arriving in Chicago the following evening at 9:30. This train is composed of vestibuled sleeping cars which are run through without change and carried and apparent flames. Fortunately, however, Mrs. Powell escaped injury.

After the ball of fire struck the floor, sleeping cars which are the third and a state of the change, and carries dining cars from Pittsburg to Chicago. For further information and Pullman reservations, call on or address Robert A. Parke, Passenger Agent, Baltimore and Potomac Depot, Washington. je 5 3t

Eulalie Rides an Engine. Princess Eulalie, riding a mile a min-

ute on a plunging, swaying, snorting locomotive-this was the astonishing climax yesterday afternoon of the unconventional doings of Spain's brighteyed Infanta that have so endeared her

When the splendid special train that is bearing her from New York to Chi-cago entered the Blue Ridge mountains in Pennsylvania yesterday evening, the princess expressed a desire to ride on the locomotive. The engineer was notified, and preparations were quickly made to give the princess a new experience.

The train was stopped at Mount Union, 86 miles west of Harrisburg, and the princess stepped down to the platform and walked forward to the locomotive. With her was the prince, Commander Davis and Mr. Parke, the ed over the Woodstock section of the Shenandoah Valley yesterday afterculty, and stood on the left side of the aph office in Woodstock was shat-and several telephones were side. Engineer Fillington touched the throttle and old 1397 started off.

The run was through one of the most interesting sections of the Pennsylvania road. The mountains towered on either hand with their dark green sides lightened with occasional bits of dog wood. In front lay the gray roadbed with its shining lines of steel leading up the narrow valley. The swaying of the engine caused Eulalia to grasp the arm of the Prince for support, but she held her position firmly.

Trees and mountains flew past with a

rapidity that made one dizzy. The engineer touched the lever and faster and faster flew the train. The fire-man's arm moved and the engine shricked three times as it rattled past a town, then something loomed up ahead and a train going at full speed in the

opposite direction passed.

The Princess ducked her head, and put up one hand to cover one ear, while she clung still tighter to the arm of the Prince. The rushing engine went madly on as if it were about to plunge to destruction. The royal house of Spain was being shown what the America, which Columbus discovered by means of slow sailing ships, could do in the way of rapid

under arrest.

Raided by Bandits.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., June 6.-This

town was thrown into the wildest ex-

citement about 3 o'clock yesterday af

ternoon by a band of six robbers rush-

ing in, and with drawnWinchesters.rob-

bing the People's Bank of all its gold

and currency, amounting to about \$10,-

000. Three of them went into the bank

and at the point of their guns compell-

ed the cashier to give them all the

cash in the vault, and two of their

number stood guard at the door and

fired into the streets at every man that

showed his head. The citizens as soon

as possible got what arms they could

and began firing at the robbers, wound-

ing two of them. Three citizens were

wounded in the fight. When the rob-

bers left the bank for their horses they

compelled some of the bank officials to

go before and behind them in order to

protect them from the citizens. The

sheriff with a posse started in pursuit

immediately, and at last accounts was

only a quarter of a mile behind them.

It is thought the robbers will not be

Foreign News.

clamor of public opinion that justice

shall be done to the persons guilty of

extensive plunder of Italian banks, the

authorities have begun to prosecute

London, June 6.-Yesterday's vic-

tory of Lord Dunraven's yacht Val-

kyrie, has added much to the interest

taken in her performances, and in

sporting circles it is believed that she

will prove the most formidable com-

petitor England has sent to America

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The early advance

n the stock market this morning induced

realization under which a general decline en-

sued. The decline brought out very little

stock. Subsequently a renewed demand set in

and prices went higher than before. At 11

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, JUNE 6.

The markets are still ve. ; dull and heavy,

lue to the unsettled condition of the money

exchanges and other causes. Flour is easy

holders are reluctant to sell at present figure :

we note a range of from 60 to 70, no long-

berry was sold this morning. Corn is steady

at 51 to 52 in bulk. Rye 56 to 58. Oats

36 to 38 for mixed, 40 to 41 for white-

There is no change in Butter, Eggs or other

produce. Sugar, Bacon and provisions are

BALTIMORE, June G .- Flour dull. Wheat

ansettled and lower; spot and June 69; July 70^{1}_{4} ; Aug 71^{1}_{4} ; milling wheat by sample 70 a71. Corn duli; spot and June 47^{1}_{4} ; July

17; white corn by sample 50a5016; yellow

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Flour dull and weak.

Wheat fairly active and steady. Corn dull and firmer. Pork quiet and easy; mess \$21 25 to \$22 00. Lard quiet and steady;

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, June 5.

es were about at the figures rnling last week.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. June 5 .-

Cattle—market lower; native steers \$4.50a 5.75, bulls and cows \$2.40a3.90 per 100 lbs.

0.75, bulls and cows \$2.40a.590 per 100 lbs. Calves—market steady; veals \$5a7 per 100 lbs. Sheep and Lambs—market dull; sheep \$4.25a5.50 per 100 lbs, lambs \$7a8.75 per 100 lbs. Hogs—market strong at \$7.70a8 par 100 lbs

ARLINGTON CATTLE MARKET. June 5 .-

30 cattle were offered and sold as follows: Best 5a5½c, good 4½a5c, medium 4a4½c, common 2a3¾c per lb. Some 940 sheep and Lambs were up and sold as follows: Lamis 5¾a7¼c, sheep 3a5c, caives 5a6½c per lb. 20 cows and caives sold at \$20a\$45. Market

fair for all kinds of stock.

steam \$10 25.

per 100 lbs.

firm. Millfeed, Hay and Straw are quiet.

. m. the market was quiet and firm.

to seek to regain the America's cup.

ROME, June 6 .- In deference to the

captured without a hard fight.

with some evidence of vigor.

The train was doing better than a mile a minute. The Princess held on and seemed to enjoy the sensation of being shot through the air as from a cannon. At Huntingdon the train was stopped and the Princess climbed down after having ridden twelve miles in twelve minutes.

IN FAVOR OF MISS ERVINE .- After sitting 10 days hearing evidence as to Dr. Z. K. Walker's sanity in a will case under consideration, the jury in Lexington reached a verdict in a few minutes yesterday afternoon. It was in favor of Dr. Walker's heir and adopted daughter, as named in the will, Miss Hope Ervine. The story of the case has a romantic tinge. Miss Ervine, an attractive girl, won the friendship of the doctor and his wife.

The girl was taken into the childless

home and made one of the family, and was always referred to by the Walkers as their "adopted daughter," never made so by law, and in the will is referred to as "my adopted daughter." Time wore on, and the girl grew into young womanhood, and the physician, appreciating her kind attention to him and his wife, determined to make her his helr, which, without the knowledge of anyone, unless his wife, he did. Then came the killing of both Dr. and Mrs. Walker, followed by the trial, which ended in the acquittal of the Miller boys. After the trial was over the will giving all the estate to Miss Ervine was brought to light, much there was any 'magnetic fluid,' 'exterand she took charge of the property, but she did not take up her home in the old house. It was not long after wards that she entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore to be edu cated as a trained nurse, her estate in the meantime going into the hands of her attorney, Hon. Wm. A. Anderson, of that place. There had been a decided feeling of dissatisfaction on the part of the nieces and nephews and other kindred of Dr. Walker Com the time he will was probated, which culminated in the contest now settled in favor of Miss Ervine.

> DROVE HIS BRIDE AWAY .- A wed ding, a reception, and a separation are the hurried events that in less than twelve hours brightened then saddened the life of Henry Passamanek, a respected young Richmond merchant. Passamaneck and Miss Mairam Goldstein were married at the SirMoses Montiflore Synagogue, in Richmond, Sunday afternoon and the ceremony was follow ed by a reception at St. Charles Hotel. All went merry until midnight when the guests departed. The newly-married couple retired to their home near by. In a burst of tears the bride, who is only eighteen years old, told her husband that in her early youth she had been guilty of an act of indiscretion. This unexpected news overcame Mr Passamaneck. He hastened to his brother's house, and brought him to hear the statement as told by the bride. A few minutes after midnight Mr. Sol. L. Bloomberg, the attorney, was summoned, and steps looking to a divorce were begun at once. The scene at the house was a most pathetic one. The bride besought the forgiveness of her husband, but he was stern, cold and unreleating. Mr. Passamaneck left his wife almost immediately. His mother passed the night with her. Yesterday morning Mr. Passamaneck, the groom, and the girl signed papers agreeing to separation. He gave her all the wedding presents and allowed her to keep the ring and gold watch hehad presented to her during their courtship. The girl, accompanied by her father, left Richmond yesterday.

A BALL OF FIRE .- During a thunder storm at York, Pa., Sunday afternoon lightning entered a second-story window of the residence of Harry Powell, corner of George street and Boundary avenue. Mrs. Powell had just closed a window, and started across the room. when a ball of fire flew through anothstruck the floor within two feet of the duction in the rate to Chicago on account of the World's Fair, and have placed on sale a round ticket at \$26, gold for continuous passes in seal, disasting the room and was looking in the adjoining lady, then bounded up and exploded. the time, saw her enveloped in smoke ripping up the carpet, the bolt entered the chimney at the upper corner of the register, knocking a hole through the

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The revolution in Honduras is at an Railroad Wreck. end and everything is quiet. The Infanta Eulalie arrived in Chi-CORTLAND, N. Y., June 6.-A bad wreck occurred near here late last cago to-day and received a hearty welnight, resulting in the killing of two come. men and the smashing of some railroad | Fire just before daylight this morn property. The through night express ing destroyed the Schelp wagon and to New York on the Delaware, Lacka- carriage factory in St. Louis; loss 800 wanna and Western railroad, due here 000. at 11:20 p. m., collided with a runaway Sixteen bodies have been recovered engine on the iron bridge of a mile at the scene of the mine disaster that north of this station. The engine had occurred near Fuente, Tex., yesterday morning. been kept in the yard here, and was in The three caravels, towed by a tug. charge of the night watchman, George Chaffe. The latter says he was in the passed around the Battery into East engine house when suddenly the en- river at 12:20 to-day on their way from gine started off. He tried to catch it New York to Chicago. but was unsuccessful. He says he has A damaging rain storm visited the no idea what started the engine. The Hinton, W. Va., section yesterday engine flew north on the south-bound evening and interrupted railroad traffic track, ran out of the yard over a spring on the Chesapeake and Ohio road. Two switch and continued on its wild run trestles were carried away, until it came to the iron bridge where The runs on several of the Chicago it collided with the express train,

banks continued to-day, and the Illinois which was running at the rate of 50 Trust Savings Bank kept open till o miles an hour. The two engines came o'clock this morning paying depositors together with terrific force. The en- The officers of the various banks say gine of the express train bounded up in they can stand the runs. the air and tore off the top of the Count Zdenko Zinsky denies the charge that he had driven his horse bridge and bounded back again on top of the wild engine, the "wild cat" had upon a trainer at the Vienna race its smokestack and upperworks torn off, course on Sunday. Count Ziusky says its boiler smashed, and, in fact, was al- the affair was purely an accident. The most completely wrecked. The ex- trainer confirms the statement of Count press engine separated from the train, Zinsky. ran about one hundred feet, and near-

A runaway occurred at Lawton, ly turned completely over into a ditch. Mich., last evening, and as a result The engineer was killed instantly, and Mrs. L. A. Fagan is already dead the fireman was taken from the wreck | while her mother, Mrs. Joseph Ellison. in a badly bruised condition and died and Mrs. Thomas W. Murphy are sufa few hours after. None of the passen- fering from injuries from which they gers were injured, although they had are not expected to recover. a lively shaking up and were much

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Dr. St.Clair Smith, Mr. Edwin Booth's frightened. Shaffe was at once placed physician, says it is not thought possible that Mr. Booth can live longer than midnight to-night and it is extremely doubtful if he can survive until then, Already he is practically dead, and ha been since he became unconscious.

Miss Minnie Cunningham, a lil-year old girl, was attacked in a lonely place on the road near Tooley, Wayne county, W. Va., by a colored man who criminally assaulted her after beating her into an unconscious state. The people of the locality are very much excited over the case and are scouring the woods. If caught he will be lynched.

Two switchmen in the employ of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis Railroad vesterday were riding on the foot board of an engine near Memphis. Tenn., when the rails spread and the engine, jumping the track, buried its front deep into an embankment. Both men were caught beneath the engine and crushed into the earth. It required hours of toil to recover their re-

mains. Sapione Martello was electrocuted in Dannemora prison, New York, at 1151 this morning. Martello killed another Italian named Giovanna Parello on March 5, 1892, in Saratoga. The murderer stabbed his victim repeatedly and cut his throat. Jealousy was the cause. The execution was the first in tifty years of a person convicted of a capital crime in Saratoga county, and the third

in the history of the county. Mrs. Henry M. Field, widow of the late Henry M. Field, the capitalist, was quietly married to-day to Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, the aut The ceremony took place at "Byrds Nest," the country home of Mr. Thomas B. Byran at Elmhurst, Chicago. After a short visit to the groom's home in Virginia, it is probable that Mrs. and Mrs. Page will live in Wash

The fact that there has been trouble New York and some Chicago banks have bein difficulty, has caused some anxiety to be felt by stockholders and depositors in St Louis banks.

ington.

The North American Review for June has been received from its publishers in New York. Its contents are: The Lesson of the Naval Review, by the Secretary of the Nav Who Are the Greatest Wealth-Producers W. H. Mallock ; How to Check Testament Litigation, by Surrogate Ransom, of New and in slow demand. Wheat is weak and York; Disappearing Dickensland, by Charles again lower, but receipts are very small as Dickens; A Look Ahead, by Andrew Car negie; Police Protection at the World's Fa by the General Superintendent of the Chi Police, and the Chief of the Secret World's Columbian Exposition; Thirty Knot an Hour to Europe, by Prof. J. H. Black D. signer of the "Paris" and the "New York Reform of the Drink Traffic, by the Rev. V S. Rainsford, D. D.; The Financial Ontiod by the Hon, W. Bourke Cockran Christ as a Ocator, by T. Alexander Hyde; A Farmer View of Free Coipage, by Newton L. Bannel The Art of Living Two Hundred Years, by William Kinnear; Inchriety from a Medical Standpoint, by Dr. E. F. Arnold.

THE HATTERAS LIGHTHOUSE. The lighthouse board has authorized the expenditure of \$5,000 for submarine berings on outer Diamond Shoals, Cape Hatteras. The object of the borings is to find a solid bottom upon which to Swine.—There is not a heavy run of hogs this week, the number being some 2,600 head less than those reported last week. But there is not an active demand, and the offerings seem to be about equal to the demand. Valconstruct a lighthouse, which is hadly needed at that point. An appropria tion of \$300,000 is available. The work was contracted for last year, questions were as follows: Fair to best West-ern hogs \$7.50a8 per 100 lbs gross; roughs \$5.75a6.50 per 100 lbs gross. Sheep and Lambs.—Trade in sheep and lambs is slow, with but little variation from the figu es of last week. We quote sheep at 3a4% open lb gross. Lambs 6a7c per lb gross. contractors after constructing a cal to begin work with lost the ca the ocean, because of the heavy and refused afterward to contin work. The caisson was worth \$70,000, and now lies in the ocean.

CHOLERA.—Reports from several cities of Asiatic Turkey say the cholera has appeared in many districts and is spreading rapidly. Along the lower Tigris and the Shat-El-Arab rivers Along the lower people are dying by thousands. Whole villages have been deserted by those fleeing from the pest. The panic has become so great that few families wait to bury their dead, or even nurse their sick, but flee to the next towns to escape the infection. The fugitives from stricken towns are spreading the epidemic with appalling rapidity. Letters from Bassora City say that 70,000 persons have fled from Bassora provinces nione.

Many Persons are broken down from overwork or household cares.

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